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Once-A-Week, Fall 1930

Once-A-Week 1926-1930

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The Once-A-Week, 1930-11-18

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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President Williams Listens To Report From Students At Luncheon Given Friday Noon

Dean Powell and Miss Evans Attend Informal Conference; Discussion Concerns Possible Fraternity Council and New Organizations

The second of President Williams' conferences with the representatives of the student organizations of the school occurred Friday noon in the faculty dining room at Williams Hall. Mr. Williams' guests at this time included Dean Powell, Miss Gertrude Evans, Donald Reinsmith, Miss Alva Ogsbury, Roland Fernand, and Raymond Brown.

These meetings are held for a two-fold purpose. It is through the meetings with student representatives that President Williams acquires a definite insight into the activities of the undergraduate body. He in turn presents to his guests reports concerning faculty enterprises.

The luncheon Friday was the first at which the newly elected presidents of the Student Council, Donald Reinsmith, was present. Mr. Reinsmith reported that the Council had been organized and that important projects were under way.

A discussion concerning a possible Inter-Fraternity Council and its relation to the Student Council followed. President Williams pronounced himself as being in favor of the proposed organization provided that such an organization did not involve itself in matters strictly fraternal. He agrees with the instigators of the project in that an Inter-Fraternity Council should function only for the best and highest enterprises of the entire institution. In his own words, "I will fight for or against an Inter-Fraternity Council, the aims and purposes of the council determining the stand I shall take."

Roland Fernand, director of events, expressed considerable satisfaction with the manner in which the student organizations were filing their announcements of future activities with him. This action insures better service in engaging the rooms to be used and also prevents any possible conflict in dates of events.

Miss Alva Ogsbury, president of W. S. G. A., reported that affairs among the women students were in excellent condition. She also mentioned the fact that there is a movement under way to secure clubrooms for the women who do not live in the residence halls.

In closing the conference, President Williams announced tentative plans for the construction of an outdoor theatre. *Once-A-Week* can offer no definite information regarding the contemplated project, though it is probable that in the very near future the paper will do its bit in furthering President Williams' proposition.

NEWMAN GIRLS GIVE BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

Because of the evident success of the recent house warming, Newman Hall is again opening its doors to the Faculty, students, and the many friends of the affiliated schools.

From the charmingly lighted, hospitable interior, will come the general hum which accompanies a benefit bridge on Saturday evening, November 22.

Newman Hall issues a cordial invitation to all to attend.

JUNIOR ACTORS WILL PERFORM SATURDAY EVE.

The Junior Expression department of the Conservatory will give two one-act plays on Saturday, November 22. The first one will be "Red Shoes at Plymouth," by Esther E. Olson. This is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Rockwell and includes the following cast: Resolved White, Peggy Peters; Damaris Hopkins, Doris Guttman; Wrestling Brewster, Charles Haupin; Love Brewster, Reed Andrae; Ellen Moore, Esther Torrey; Mary Allerton, Winifred Wilson; Bart Allerton, Herman Smith; Remember Allerton, Elizabeth Turnvrey; Silver Tongue, Marjorie Hardenburg; John Alden, Davis Glass; Priscilla Mullens, Doris Heath; Prudence Hopkins Marian McCann; Faith Moore, Olive Hanford.

The second play is "Turkey Red," by Marjorie Woods. This is under the direction of Mrs. Fuller and includes the following cast: Grandmother Fitzray, Ruth McCurdy; Mrs. Fitzray, Gertrude Quick; Joan Fitzray, Catherine Cromer; Janice Fitzray, Jean Bredbenner; Veronica Mont, Barbara Crandall; Serapheema, Mary Lauman.

There will be no admission charge, for the plays will be given primarily for the families and friends of the members of the Junior Expression department. The curtain will rise promptly at 7:45.

Soph. Students Enjoy Talk By Mrs. Talcott

Recently the sophomore literature class had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Talcott, director of liberal arts, who was in Europe this summer, speak of Florence, Italy, the background for George Eliot's novel, "Romola," which is being studied in class.

Like some magician she drew forth from her basket one thing after another. One never knew a basket could hold so many wondrous things. First, a small hand-wrought marble statue of the Venus de Milo, next a miniature of the Discus Thrower (brought back, as Mrs. Talcott stated, for the appreciation of the Physical Education department). There were hand-made trinkets, lovely stamped leather materials, a beautifully woven straw hat the last costing but a few cents in Florence. There were numerous myriad-colored pictures made all the more realistic by Mrs. Talcott's verbal explanations. At last the bottom of the basket was reached much to the disappointment of the class and slowly the things were replaced.

The class is grateful to Mrs. Talcott. Her lecture was so colorful and lifelike that the individual members of the class, in imagination, walked the same streets and saw the same things as George Eliot's characters, and the wordy and lengthy "Romola" took on a much more entertaining aspect.

Attention, Fraternity Reporters!

Once-A-Week has adopted a new policy regarding fraternity notices. The staff, at its own discretion, will select news submitted by the fraternity reporters, primarily intended for the fraternity column, and use it in other positions on the paper. This will be done when the news is sufficiently important to command positions more prominent than the fraternity columns. Outstanding accomplishments of fraternity members, announcements of pledges and reports concerning unusual house activities will be regarded in this policy. Due credit will be given the Fraternity whose material is thus printed.

Dean Talcott Speaks Before School Pupils

Dean Talcott, along with his administrative duties, has been doing much high school assembly reading in the various high schools throughout New York and Pennsylvania. He has unselfishly given up a good portion of his time for the sole purpose of making high school seniors, who may be interested in the teaching of English, oral English, and literature, acquainted with the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

As yet, Dean Talcott has been able to accommodate but few of the schools who have wanted him, but he has found time, however, this fall to make trips to the following high schools: Huntington, Springville, Wellsville, Sardinia, Salamanca, Union Springs, Manlius, Little Falls, Ilion, Herkimer, and Mohawk. This week-end he is booked to appear in some of the public schools of Pennsylvania and the week-end following this he has consented to read to students in Cleveland, Ohio. His programs have become so popular at the various high schools that engagements have already been made for next year.

Needless to say, his reception at the high schools is unsurpassed. Dean Talcott possesses a fine characteristic way of adapting his programs to his audiences. His easy, versatile manner wins the students' immediate approval, and the only sign of disapproval is when the program is at an end.

Among his repertoire for these high school programs are readings of the dean's own composition which will appear later in book form. His readings of "The New Etiquette," "The Debating Society," "Teaching Her to Drive," are among the best received. These readings, along with ready interpretations of wind instruments, imagined telephone conversations, and whistling solos, make up an unusually good program that is accepted with as much hilarity as a student audience can possible express.

PRESIDENT OF U. S. ENDORSES ADVERTISING

At the annual dinner of the Association of National Advertisers, President Hoover praised advertising as a dynamic force in helping to create higher standards of living. Under the stimulation of advertising, both production and public demand has expanded, bringing

Lincoln Talks on Electricity Thursday A.M.

Cornell Authority About Engineering Addresses Conservatory Students

"I am most at home when discussing engineering," were the introductory words of Professor Paul M. Lincoln, head of the Cornell Engineering school, when he addressed the assembly on Thursday morning. Having been an electrical engineer for forty years, Professor Lincoln is most familiar with the progress of electricity. He stated that the electrical appliances which we now use have been made possible by men still living. This bit of reminiscence reminds one that the science of electricity is very young.

The first explorations in the science of engineering were attached to the armies of Rome. These ancient peoples built roads, bridges, and catapults, thus adding to their extensive army efficiencies. When engineering corps were created, they were named military. With the progress of civilization it became apparent that this work could be done outside of the army, and there came into existence the civil engineer. This was more than 200 years ago, and the need for engineers increased rapidly. In 1880 there came the mining and surgical branches. In 1884 the electrical engineers first became known, and in the same year the National Engineering society was organized.

The word "electricity" was derived from the Greek word "electron" meaning amber. When these ancients rubbed a piece of amber it picked up little particles. This bit of property furnished material for experiment until the Middle Ages. As is often the case, the discovery was not commercialized but was used as a basis in further projects.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Galapini tried a queer experiment. He attached a piece of metal to the legs of a dead frog and he secured a twitching sensation. About the same time, Volta took a disc and from it developed batteries. These facts were stored for further use. In 1830, Sir Humphrey Davy made a charcoal lamp. This was a germ of an idea and aided in the discovering of the law of electrical induction, where-

(Continued on page four)

CURRENT WEEK CROWDED WITH I. C. M. EVENTS

Roland Fernand, Director of Events announces the following activities to occur during the ensuing week.

November 20, 4:00 p. m., a one-act play under the direction of Katherine Boyles, in Little Theatre.

November 21, informal dance at Griffis Hall.

November 22, Freshman Jamboree at Percy Field. In the evening there will be a benefit bridge at Newman. One act plays by the Junior Department will be produced in Little Theatre.

November 24, formal recital by the girls of Mu Phi Epsilon in Little Theatre.

November 25, weekly organ recital by the students in The Westminster Choir School, in the Methodist Church.

Descriptions of most of these affairs appear in other columns of this issue.

cheaper costs and a wide diffusion of goods. Advertising is one of the vital organs of our entire economic and social system.

Jamboree Saturday

All indications point to a big time at Percy Field, Saturday afternoon when the Freshmen and Sophomores engage in their delayed jamboree. The Freshmen, men and women, will be compelled to attend and Student Council representatives will check back on all who are missing. They will meet at the Conservatory buildings in DeWitt Park and leave for the field at 2:30. The freshman band of the Military Band School will lead the procession. Upperclassmen will assemble at the field. All school organizations are requested to send large representations. The jamboree is a new project and one which should cause considerable amusement.

Cayugan Staff Open Drive for Subscriptions

An intensive drive for Cayugan subscriptions will be made throughout this week. As soon as a 50% quota has been reached by any organization a marker will be posted to show the progress toward the goal of 100%. Subscriptions obtained from any of the following representatives will add to the percentage of any organization to which you belong.

Newman Hall, Pauline Feinstein; Griffis Hall, Elizabeth Schaadt; Williams Hall, Marian Wickman; Westminster Hall, Cecilia Kiefer; Senior Class, Ray Sweeney; Junior Class, Peg Smith; Sophomore Class, Emmett Gaskin; Freshman Class, Kilborn Itall and Howard Ulton.

S A I, Iolanda Questa; M Φ E, Dorothy Loesges; A S X, Helen Bittinger; Φ Δ Π, Mary Perrine; Δ Φ, Marian Beck.

Φ M A, Edwin Spear; Φ E K, Hutchin Tibbetts; I Π A, John Holden; K T Φ, Joe Roman; Amards, Sara Conrad; Outside Girls, Marie Forsberg; Physical Education School, Larry Sides; Westminster Choir School, Fred Allen; Martin School, Eleanor Benton; Band and General Music Schools, Robert York; Public School Music School, Serguis Gravel.

The larger our number of subscribers, the better the Cayugan will be. Help us to attain our goal of 100%.

As was previously announced, this year's Cayugan will be bigger and better than ever. The business managers have been fortunate in securing from their printers a better contract and thus, the price of the book is lowered.

The project is admirable and worthy of generous support. Students of Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools will respond.

Last year for the first time, the cost of printing and publishing the Cayugan was met by money received from subscriptions. This can be done again if proper support is accorded the Cayugan staff.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL PLAY FOR CHARITY FUNDS

The Army and the Navy will play a football game in New York city on December 13 for the benefit of the unemployed. Officials of the Academies say that this game does not mark the resumption of football relations and that the question of eligibility is unsettled.

Noted Leader Of Gloria Trumpeters Initiated By Local S. A. I. Fraternity

Mrs. Ernest S. Williams To Be Initiated Into Epsilon Chapter This Evening; Plans Return With Famous Instrumentalists Next January

FRESHMEN WILL START ONE-ACT PLAYS THURSDAY

Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre the play directing class will present the first of a recital series of one-act plays. *Just As Well*, a clever English comedy by J. Hartley Manners, is on the bill for this week. The cast is composed of Freshmen who have worked conscientiously to make this first appearance worthwhile. Young actors of no mean ability, their rehearsals show promise of an afternoon of unusual entertainment.

The plot deals with a young and beautiful girl, engaged to a handsome but serious young officer. At the last minute the girl decides that she is no longer in love with the officer and would rather marry someone else. But much to her chagrin, he calls, and before she can gently break her news, he surprises her by confessing that he, too, has had a change of heart. Now what happens when male jealousy confronts feminine vanity? *Just As Well* humorously works out the only possible solution to such a situation in a very clever way.

The cast coached by Miss Katherine Boyles, is composed of Agnes Welch, Dorothy Quillman, Olga Kuziw, and Bill Betty. The production of these one-act plays constitutes a laboratory theatre for the Seniors in the Williams School. As in all subsequent performances, there will be no admission charge for *Just As Well*, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Organists Will Present Third Recital Group

The organ pupils of David Hugh Jones of the Westminster Choir School, are presenting a series of eight organ meditations in the First Methodist Episcopal church each Wednesday evening. On November 19 will be the third of the series, and will consist of works of English composers. The two preceding recitals have dealt with German and French composers.

Thus far the recitals have provided a delight both from the standpoint of fine performance and the sense of peace and quiet created by the glow of many candles. The atmosphere created takes one away from the cares of present day life and allows him to live and enjoy the moods the composer has intended. The program to be played Wednesday is as follows:

Dawn Cyril Jenkins
Gavotte Samuel Wesley
Andante Basil Harwood
Festival Toccata Percy Fletcher
Choral Prelude on the Welsh hymn tune "Rhosymedre" R. Vaughan Williams
Allegro (Sonata in a minor) William Faulkes
Meditation Harvey Grace
Pomp and Circumstance Edward Elgar
Night Cyril Jenkins

Katherine Rankin Williams (Mrs. Ernest S. Williams), celebrated cornetist, and leader of the famous "Gloria Trumpeters" is visiting the school today as special guest of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity. Tonight she will be initiated into this fraternity as a chapter honorary member.

Mrs. Williams is an internationally known artist, proclaimed by critics as the foremost woman cornetist of America. She was an artist-pupil of Ernest S. Williams, now Dean of the Ithaca Military Band School, whom she afterwards married. In 1913 as co-artists, Mr. and Mrs. Williams toured the world. At this time they were presented in concert in the leading cities of the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, India, Egypt and Europe, everywhere receiving highest plaudits of critics and press. During their stay in England, they played at the Coliseum in London, before the King and Queen of England, by whom they were given a cordial reception.

As a soloist, Mrs. Williams has been associated with the leading organizations of the day as well as foremost players and conductors. At present her chief activities are in connection with the well-known quartet known as the "Gloria Trumpeters", of which she is the leader. This Quartet of women trumpeters is today outstanding among women's musical organizations in America. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaks of them in the following terms "After ten years of constant association with me in religious services I am glad to testify to the splendid ability of the "Gloria Trumpeters." Their work is marked by sincerity of purpose, adaptability to all kinds of religious and social services, and a thorough appreciation of the noble ministry of music. There is no better organization of the kind before the public. Indeed in my judgement it has no equal."

Mrs. Williams began her career as a child, in fact when she was five years old. "Yankee Doodle" was the first piece with which she experimented and when her grandfather, a teacher of voice and a very fine clarinetist, heard it, he foresaw great possibilities, and her musical training began immediately.

That the predictions of her grandfather were based on true knowledge and foresight, her colorful career in her chosen profession is ample proof. Mrs. Williams is not only an acknowledged cornet virtuoso, but also an adept performer on many other instruments.

Ithacans will have opportunity

(Continued on page three)

SOPHOMORES TO SPONSOR DANCE IN TWO WEEKS

A meeting of the sophomore class was held Monday, November 10, at 4:15 in room 12. Roland Cresswell was appointed chairman of the following publicity committee: Rachel Lucia, Betty Naylor, Dorothea Saunders, Mary Ella Bovee, Helen Borkowski, Raymond Benjamin, Emmett Gaskin, Helen Brown, Clarke Maynard, and Harriet Penniman.

It was decided to have a dance after the next meeting on December 4th.

THE ONCE-A-WEEK

Official Publication of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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SUBSCRIPTIONS

Once-A-Week is grateful for the generous response which resulted from its announcement that instructors and teachers would be assessed the regular subscription price for this paper. Since the announcement was made, checks have arrived at the office with frequency, a clear indication that in general the faculty members are in sympathy with the motives which prompted the appeal. As was set forth in letters directed to the faculty members personally, the increased expense of Once-A-Week necessitated collecting revenue from every legitimate source. The staff truly regretted being unable to extend the courtesy of former years.

The dissenting voices were few. At the recent luncheon held by President Williams, the editor of Once-A-Week was happy to report to the President the splendid spirit indicated by the money received from the Faculty. Mr. Williams had been unaware that the appeal had been made, since officers and deans of the institution received no letter in regard to payment. He expressed himself as being in favor of the faculty assessments and substantiated his conviction by insisting upon paying for his own subscription.

This, we believe, is the true spirit of the instructors and officials of the Conservatory. We take this opportunity to thank them for their attitude. Individually, the matter is trifling, but collectively, the faculty receipts will do much to further the prime aim of the staff—the furtherance of a better Once-A-Week.

FACULTY COUNCIL AND STUDENT COUNCIL

President Williams voices the opinion of the Faculty Council and Student Council in his declaration concerning the unofficial manner in which certain groups were organized last year. These groups, so far as can be found now, consulted no official regarding the constitutionality of their existence and, following their organization, proceeded to assume representation in student affairs. Fortunately the bodies were composed of able students who have carried on admirably. Therefore they have received more or less unofficial recognition by the Student Council.

For the benefit of any who might contemplate similar tactics, however, a warning is issued. In the future no organization will be given recognition by the Student Council or the Faculty Council unless a petition for organization is first approved by these bodies. It is altogether fair that this stipulation exist. The Student Council, backed by the Faculty Council, was formed for the protection and advancement of student interests. This organization should be consulted before seeking the backing accorded others.

We are of the opinion that the organizations referred to are not entirely at fault, however. A perusal of the by-laws of the Student Council reveals no article relative to the formation of student groups. While it is generally accepted as an unwritten law that the Council be consulted in regard to new organizations, as yet there is no black and white statement to this effect. This condition is most unsatisfactory, and we trust that it will be cared for in the near future when the Council, we are informed, will rewrite its entire constitution.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

In a recent issue of Once-A-Week a plea was extended to the readers of the paper to patronize the business men whose advertisements appear herein. The fact that these men are the real supporters of Once-A-Week was especially stressed. Since the message appeared, the results have been gratifying. Numerous of our advertisers have commented on the splendid results they are receiving by using the Conservatory paper as an advertising medium.

Let's keep up the good work. All of us make purchases in the city of Ithaca. It is easy to patronize the business houses represented in the advertising columns of this paper. They are close at hand and can supply practically every need of the student. Only a few short weeks separate the present date from Christmas, at which time hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise will be purchased. Buy in Ithaca. Buy from merchants who believe in Once-A-Week.

Our readers could help us further if they would mention this paper in making their purchases. No matter how trivial the buy, let the proprietor know that his space in Once-A-Week is paying him a dividend. The students in doing this will perform a real service for the paper, one for which its staff will be grateful.

IN APPRECIATION

Judging from the comments received weekly at the office of the Once-A-Week, the column contributed by Bob de Lany, Washington, D. C., is meeting with ultimate appreciation by the readers of this paper. The staff takes this opportunity to thank Mr. de Lany. His column was a new venture. We had confidence that it would be received with the favor now apparent. We thank you, Bob.

"Before Breakfast" BOB DE LANY '30

VENGEANCE!

This morning I am peeved. I could commit all the sins known to man—including gossip, picking the teeth, and sneezing in public—without so much as a bat of the eye. When I finish pounding this stuff off I expect the typewriter will be ready to melt. Further, I suppose Editor Ray Brown will give me my notice, for treading on journalistic grass belonging to some other columnist (pardon the inference).

Three high school teachers were talking:

"I've never heard of anything so outrageous," said one. "He ought to be jailed," said another. "He'd better watch his step in my classes," put in the third.

For ten minutes I listened to those three salaried trustees of youth discuss a certain "Gordon" who had been caught in the act of stealing several library books. Gordon had confessed. Moreover—horror of horrors—he had remained seated while his elders questioned him!

The first teacher had told him he was lazy, and gloated over the fact that for once she had caused him to blush. Another had called his parents on the phone and was satisfied that Gordon would be "dealt with" at home. The third, who happened to be the librarian herself, explained the plan whereby she would make the boy an "example to others."

It is not difficult to picture the effect that these three righteous apostles of education will have on the spirit of this Gordon. And I suppose it is not necessary to reel off this protest. For the deed is done, as the saying goes.

But if I were principal of that school I'd like to everlastingly grind into the cocky hearts of those three teachers, one truth: that they are dealing with human lives, not animals. And I'd see that they got the gate pronto, unless they changed their tactics.

If there's one thing normal courses need to give to prospective teachers besides intransitive verbs and the products of East Africa, it's an appreciation for the adolescent make-up of high school children. It's about time the hard-boiled, frustrated, complex-ridden teacher, who takes the job because she can't solve her own life problems, was dismissed and scrapped for the worthless junk she is.

Sign of the Week: In a downtown shop: "Shoes that fit the feet and the purse." Gee, what a pocketbook!

Ad. of the Week: In the Baltimore News: "Lost! A grey cat with a red ribbon valued as pet." And what was the ribbon's name, lady?

MU PHI FORMAL MUSICALE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Mu Phi Epsilon will present its members in a formal recital in the Little Theatre next Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. The Sorority wishes to extend an invitation to the Faculty and the students of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools.

The following program will be presented: *L'issi d'arte*, Puccini—Emily Miller; *Sonetto del Petrarca* and *Au bord d'une source*, Liszt—Mary Hallenbeck; *Soupir* and *Chanson Frise*, Henri Duparc—Helen McGivney; *Polonaise*, Wieniawski—Eugenia Adamus; *Depuis le jour*, M. Charpentier—Dorothea Maier; *Chromatic Fantasia*, Bach—Agnes Reabold.

FACULTY NOTES

President and Mrs. Williams will entertain at a formal reception for the Faculty on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallcott were in Syracuse Saturday, November 15, where they attended the Colgate-Syracuse football game.

Dr. Martin To Show Results Of Endeavors

In the regular assembly period Thursday, November 20, the student body will have the opportunity of seeing a demonstration of the methods and results of the remarkable work that is carried on by Dr. Frederick Martin, director of the Martin School for Speech Correction. Dr. Martin has been one of the outstanding authorities on speech correction in this country ever since his own case of amnesia was cured by scientific methods many years ago. During his long years of work in the field of speech correction, he has filled numerous positions as director or lecturer in the leading speech clinics of New York city. At present he fills a position as lecturer at the Post-Graduate Medical college in that city. Recently Dr. Martin returned from a two months stay in Paris where he lectured during that time at the Dejerine clinic, which is affiliated with the University of Paris and is one of the most famous neurological clinics in the world.

Dr. Martin has been associated with the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools since 1921, and during those years many whose cases were apparently hopeless have come to him. After several weeks under the doctor's expert hand they have come out cured. During the past summer Dr. Martin treated sixty-five patients who came from twenty-two states.

The presentation on Thursday morning will give the student body an excellent chance to become acquainted with the admirable work that Dr. Martin has been doing.

HOCKEY FINALS BEING PLAYED OFF THIS WEEK

Anyone interested in field hockey will want to attend the league and class games being played at Percy Field at 2:30 every afternoon this week.

The Numeral League is composed of four teams captained respectively by Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Mary Perrine and Miss Elizabeth Kaus, and includes, as players, every girl in the school of physical education.

This League started its competition Monday when teams I and III played teams II and IV. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, teams I-III; II-IV; Wednesday, teams I-IV; II-III.

The class games which begin on Thursday, November 20 should prove particularly interesting.

At a meeting held on Wednesday of last week the following captains and managers were elected: Senior team, Miriam Champlain, Captain; Pearl Westervelt, Manager; Junior team, Mildred Carter, Captain; Mary Louise Klein, Manager; Sophomore team, Hilda Bowman, Katherine Magill.

Unfortunately the number of girls in the Freshman class is so few that there will be no freshman team. However the equal ability of the three teams and the

World Wide Events

A Resume of the Weeks
Major Occurrences

OPPOSES ARMS BUDGET

Hugh S. Gibson, leader of the American delegation to the League's Preparatory Disarmament Conference, stated recently that if other nations prefer budgetary control plans and adopt them, America will commit herself to direct limitation, regulating her armament material to the expenditure of other nations. Germany, Sweden, and the Netherlands agreed likewise, and Italy declared to consider it seriously should the matter be emphasized.

BENEFIT GAMES

New York university vs. Colgate at the Yankee Stadium, December 6. Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars vs. New York Professional Giants at the Stadium, December 13. This is the program of post-season football game for the benefit of New York City's unemployment fund that was decided upon this week by Mayor James J. Walker and his subcommittee of sports writers.

JAPAN'S PREMIER WOUNDED

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi narrowly escaped with his life when an assassin shot him at the railway station at Tokio early last Friday morning. The bullet entered his thigh. Physicians said the wound was painful but that the Premier's life was not in danger. The seized assassin believed his action would aid his country to end the present economic depression.

NEW SYSTEM IN EDUCATION

Dr. David Snedden of Teachers' College, Columbia university recently outlined a theory of education which does away with most of the contemporary educational standards. He hopes to establish vocational schools on a state-owned basis, accepting only high school graduates. He also intends to omit the Iliad and old English classics from literature courses, substituting current newspapers, periodicals, and novels.

HOOVER ACCLAIMS PACT

President Hoover in his Armistice day speech said that the Kellogg-Briand Pact has become a powerful influence in international affairs. So far fifty-eight nations have adhered to it, with five more expressing their intentions. Up to the signature of the Pact, we were bound by arbitration treaties to seven other nations and by conciliation treaties to twenty-six nations. Since that time we have completed and signed further treaties with other countries. By these treaties of arbitration we pledge ourselves to the acceptance of the judgment of a disinterested third party in all controversies of a justifiable character.

keen rivalry between the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will undoubtedly result in some keenly contested games.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES?

In the story book, all Aladdin had to do was to rub a lamp and then tell the slave what manner of precious things to bring him.

But in this day of electric lights and airships—the whale oil lamp and the magic carpet don't fit. There are no elves—no genii; I've never seen a fairy.

I do know, tho, that to make a good suit, a good hat or a neat pair of gloves takes a lot of skilled workmanship, and much sweat of an honest brow.

There's no way I know of to get value out of things unless value is put in in the first place.

That's why so many of you men folk are using my things—there's real value for every dollar tucked round and about my wears.

I've no magic words to say, no hocuspocus plans, no mysterious passes to make. Just real honest-to-gosh, good-looking, reliable things for men to wear and enjoy.

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ITHACA, N. Y.

STORAGE

FRATERNITY NOTICES

Notices will be printed in the order that they are received

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ISABEL EISENBERG

We were delighted to have the privilege of entertaining our chapter honorary member, Mrs. H. E. Talbott, and also Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, at dinner last Monday night.

Tonight another outstanding event in the history of Epsilon Chapter will take place, the initiation of Mrs. Ernest S. Williams, internationally known cornet soloist and leader of the Gloria Trumpeters, as an honorary member. An added honor will be the initiation of Mrs. Dale Haven as a patroness member and Miss Catherine Fear, who was pledged last summer, as an active member. Mrs. Williams was a guest at luncheon today.

The initiation will be followed by a joint meeting with Delta Epsilon, alumnae chapter of this city. Mary Jane MacPhail, president of Epsilon Chapter, and Mrs. Sue Sullivan, president of Delta Epsilon, will preside at the meeting which will be followed by a reception.

Looking into the future, we wish to announce that Sigma Alpha Iota will give two musicales during the month of December. The first, informal, will be given at the chapter house; the other, formal, will be given in the Little Theatre, the last week before the Christmas holidays.

The major part of the program for the formal musical has been arranged for some time and includes the following: "Suite" for two pianos by Arensky, played by Winona Lombard and Edith Hendricks; piano solo, "French Suite No. V" by Bach, played by Helen Hoffman; vocal solo by Mary Jane MacPhail; group by Virginia May, cellist, Charlotte Andrews, pianist, and Dorothy Wood, violinist; violin solo by Ruth White; and double quartette numbers: "Twelve Days of Christmas", a French Carol, "Bring a Torch" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. The members of the double quartette are Mary Jane MacPhail, Bernice Wells, Martha Shannon, Kathryn Stickel, Winona Lombard, Lois Leamon, Marjorie Blundell, and Mrs. Harold Hedgpath.

A number of our alumnae returned for the Dartmouth game. These were Peg Walkingshaw '28, Mary Louise Evans '26, Elizabeth Shannon '29, Blanche Berger Egerton '22, Margaret Jacobs '27, Virginia Williams '29.

PHI MU ALPHA MAURICE WHITNEY

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the season took place at our house last Wednesday evening when we had the honor of acting as hosts to some hundred and fifty of the men students and faculty members of the school. A commendable social spirit prevailed throughout the evening, everyone seeming to mingle and become acquainted with everyone else. After card games of various sorts, we were entertained with a talk by President Williams, one of the co-founders of the national fraternity. Dean Tallcott, Mr. Sisson, and Mr. Landon afforded considerable laughter with their burlesques and humorous stories. We noticed no one becoming ill from the pipes, although several were discarded early in the evening. One of the high-spots of the evening was Dean Brown's card trick which he performed for the benefit of his unsuspecting victim, LaVern Magee. After sandwiches, take, and coffee the party gradually dispersed, apparently looking back upon a most enjoyable evening.

Bob York reports that he has at last heard from Charlie Gulko, who did not return to school this year and from whom, thus far, no one has had any word. Charlie, it seems, was in a serious automobile

accident early in September and has been confined to the hospital in Cleveland, his home town, until last week. He is not certain whether he will be able to attend school again in February or not, but will be with us again next year anyway. We of Delta Chapter wish to express our sincere sympathy, and we hope to see Charlie again at mid-term.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI JO SIBLEY '33

Remember what a beautiful day it was a week ago Sunday? Just like a summer day but with all the glory of full autumn. And we had planned a steak roast! It is "we" because it included not only the Alpha Sigma Chi girls but also Gertrude Klemm, Hazel Morse, Lenore Harnish, Marian Wickman, and Doris Ames as well. We started out for faithful old Buttermilk Falls about three o'clock, and in an incredibly short time arrived there. In making our plans we had vowed not to eat as soon as we got there—we needn't have worried, the park was devoid of firewood, and we all had to forage afar for enough to amount to anything. As soon as possible, however, we started in to cook our steaks. It is very interesting to note that there were no casualties, every one ate vague numbers of sandwiches, and no one has felt the worse for it. The unanimous vote was that the roast was a great success and that more should be had. Next time we hope that more of you will join us . . . er Dutch Treat!

Peggy Myers was once more a welcome guest on third floor for the past week-end.

MU PHI EPSILON SALLY LAWES

On last Thursday, November 13, we celebrated Founder's day. A musical program was given at the chapter house and the members presented the following program: piano, "Valcik" by Molkrejs, Dorothy Tennant; voice, "Robin Sings in an Apple Tree" by MacDowell, Dorothy Maier; voice, "I Know a Lovely Garden" by Guy d'Hardelot, Janet Rice; and piano, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "Polonaise" by MacDowell, Dorothy Loesges.

Last Wednesday evening at Varna a musical program was given by Dorothy Tennant, Helen McGivney, and Dorothy Loesges. They also conducted community singing.

Dorothy Loesges spent the week-end in Rochester with her mother, who sends her best wishes to her many friends in the Conservatory.

Mrs. George Krueger '30 visited us last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger are most successful with their churches in Cleveland, Ohio.

This week's mail brought a letter from Alice Hansen '30, who is teaching in Hartford, Conn. She is most successful in her work and her letter brought much encouragement to future graduates.

Virginia Jarvis '30, who is teaching in Port Washington, L. I., is putting on a demonstration for Education Week Program. She teaches a 2A class on the stage to show how music reading is introduced. She has a fifth and sixth grade girls' glee club, which will do three numbers, and also a boys' chorus. Virginia has accomplished a great deal.

We cordially invite the Faculty and students of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools to attend our formal recital to be held in the Little Theatre, Monday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m.

AMARDS SARA M. CONRAD '32

The Amards is an outgrowth of the Dramatic club of the Ithaca Conservatory School of Expression, organized in September 1898. For several years this organization flourished under this name, presenting many creditable dramas

and greatly stimulating the life of the school. In September 1908, the club had reached such local proportions that it was re-organized on broader and more extended fraternal lines, receiving then the name of Amards.

Membership consists of active, honorary, and inactive members.

There are four standing committees: an auditing committee, executive committee, programs and events committee, and social committee.

The officers are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, business manager, chaplain, warden, and mistress of the wardrobe.

Eleanor Leonard, chairman of the program and events committee, reports great progress in the plans for Twelfth Night Revels. With memories of the fine time had last year one may well look forward to this year's event.

Seen about town: Gladys (Glad) Ayres looking better than ever . . . Irma Cushman, back for the game . . . Claire Gage, who hasn't grown at all . . . Frances Kinnear looking the school over.

Honor Society Elects Three to Membership

The Oracle held its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening. The constitution was read as revised by Warren Willis and Mrs. Tallcott, faculty advisor. It has been improved greatly and many additions have been made.

This year the organization plans to become active in justifying its existence. Its members mean to work on a project which will benefit the entire school. If possible they would like to have the library open two or three nights a week for the benefit of the students. The librarian would be an Oracle member therefore saving any further expense to the Conservatory.

At the Spring meeting the quota of membership from the Dramatic and Physical Education departments were not filled. The Oracle is very glad to announce that Katherine Boyles, Isabel Glass and Lawrence Sides have been pledged to the society. The formal initiation on Wednesday evening will be followed by a banquet at Willard Straight.

NOTED LEADER INITIATED BY S.A.I.

(Continued from page one)

of hearing her play next January, when Sigma Alpha Iota will present the Gloria Trumpeters in concert here. This concert will be a joint one in which another prominent artist, and honorary member of Epsilon Chapter will also be presented. Further announcement of this will be made as soon as arrangements are completed.

Arriving in Ithaca this morning with Dean Williams, Mrs. Williams began a busy day. She spent the morning visiting the classes in the choir school accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Jacobson and Miss Gertrude Evans. At noon she was the guest of Sigma Alpha Iota for lunch at their chapter house. This afternoon was spent in visiting the Band School classes and rehearsals.

This evening she will be the guest of Mrs. Lillian Brewster at dinner and later will spend the evening at the Sigma Alpha Iota house, where she will be initiated as an honorary member. At this time Mrs. Dale Haven and Catherine Fear will also be initiated, Mrs. Haven as a patroness and Miss Fear as an active member. This initiation will be followed by a joint meeting between Delta Epsilon and Epsilon at which the newly initiated members will be present. This will be followed by a reception given also at the Epsilon Chapter house.

P.S.M. Students Give Audition to Dean Brown

Dean Brown has instituted a system whereby every student in the Ithaca Institution of Public School Music appears before him displaying his talents in both major and minor instruments at least once a semester. This enables Mr. Brown to have the personal contact with each student, to advise and direct him in studying that which will be most beneficial when in the field. Dean Brown has held approximately fifty auditions this semester and intends to continue them throughout the year.

Miss Evans In Syracuse

Miss Gertrude Evans accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Card spent Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, in Syracuse inspecting the Sigma Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota which is located at the university.

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LINCOLN TALKS TO I. C. M. PUPILS

(Continued from page one)

by a movement is set up in a neighboring coil. The procedure continued for thirty or forty years and in 1876 an arc lamp was exhibited at the Philadelphia Exposition.

In the same year the first dynamo was made in America on the Cornell campus. The dynamo, commercialized to great extent, was weak only in that the unit was too large. This led to the problem of divisibility of electricity which was solved in 1879 by Edison's incandescent lamp. Mr. Edison's discovery, however, did not include a system of distributing. Within three years everything was ready for the system. In New York city, at the Pearl street station, in 1882 there was established the first electrical distributing system. With this as the initial movement, efforts were made to establish Edison companies in many of the larger cities.

Up to this time the voltage was restricted to from 110 to 220 volts in each area. The wonderful discoveries of this company attracted many men, among whom was Westinghouse. The latter was a remarkable genius and had imagination. In 1884 he sent one of his men to see a transformer which was advertised in a foreign bulletin. The transformer itself was of

little account, but the idea brought the alternating current system.

As a result of these new discoveries, Westinghouse and Edison became great competitors. The amount of voltage was increased and threatened great danger. Each company vied with the other in an attempt to become the most powerful.

When death by hanging was supplemented in New York state by electrocution, the companies received great publicity. In the first electrocution a Westinghouse dynamo was used, having been brought from Cuba by the Edison people. This of course was done to attract public attention to the fact that Westinghouse dynamos were dangerous. A law was actually introduced into the New York State Legislature to check high voltage. It was not passed—luckily, for the increase of voltage

INCORPORATED 1868

Ithaca Savings Bank

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A MISTAKE

The staff of *Once-A-Week* regrets the reappearance of Holley's advertisement in the November 11 issue of this paper. A misunderstanding between the printers and the staff officials resulted in using the copy of the previous week.

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Former Senator Dies

General T. Coleman du Pont, former United States senator and one of the foremost financiers of the United States, died November 11 at his home after a long illness. He was sixty-six years old and had been ill for several years of a complication that developed from a serious throat affliction. He was from the du Pont family of Kentucky.

brought about the induction motor. The outcome of this electrical battle was that Edison bought his opponent's business and the corporation became known as the General Electric company of today.

Mr. Landon read the scripture and conducted the religious part of the program. The assembly closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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